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TERMS OF DAILY.

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eduction to Clubs. Send for sample copy PREW, CAMPBELL & HART,

WHEELING, W. VA., JANUARY 21, 1884.

[Entered at the Fortoffice at Wheeling, W. Va.,

the strive of the spine. A new sect of religion or school of reli-gious philosophy—it is not easy to tell -has arisen in Boston, the veritable hub of the universe of isms. The elect selves to the cure of disease rather than the cure of souls, but they profess that God and He alone is in the cure. They lay it down as a tenet of their faith that "God is ent and omnipotent. Where God is there can be no evil. Itlness is a form The unphilosophic mind will at once perceive that God can be absent from here since he is present everywhere and the unlettered who have seen an inno quite ready to believe that the little one

love and mercy is not with her! Disease is cured by an inpouring of Daily. The "mind-healer" is one who has Daily. The "mind-heater" is one who has more Deity than he needs for his own uses, and if he wants more he can get it. Out of his own vessel he is willing to pour into the vessel that is impaired by disease as much of his superabundance of bain as the cass may require—this at the panic price of one dollar an hour. The trick—it should be said, the treatment—is so easy it should be said, the treatment—is so easy "healer"-who by this time appeara also to be something of a "striker"-perpatient to be seated. Then the cheap and facile physician pults up his nd they touch backs-the dosa-de figure of the dance of delusion. In the blasphemous creed of these philosophic religionists the surplus of Deity passes out of one spine into the other and so finds its oregon, has a dog that eats pins voraway through the organism.

Cure after this fashion is not, as might might be supposed, an instantaneous process. The number of applications varie with circumstances. A well-to-do lady, who, strangely enough, is described as "neither unintelligent nor irreligious," paid \$90 for as many hours. It may be that the "healer" found her in articulo mortis, or possi bly he gave her extra attention because o

The most surprising part of the whole revolting business, and that indeed which makes it most worthy of remark, is that the worshippers at the shrine of the backbone are people who ought to know a great deal better. The Boston Advertiser, which contains a long account of the movement, says that "among the adherents to the mind-cure are people of influence and prominence, and some of es are as familiar as housebole words." But it is already established that people of influence and prominence can fools, and that other people of much less influence can over-mester and influence these and turn a penny out "Considerable sums of money are gathered," says the Advertiser, and dis ciples are "instant in season and out of ton. One lady is so full of it that a blow which left a black-and-blue mark upon her "did not really hit her at all," she said, "for

her real being was with God." Dean week It is thought by these persons, as it i held by other fanatics, altogether reverent to be on terms of easy familiarity with Deity, and shockingly irreverent for another, who adds respect to adoration, to suggest that it savors of indecency to speak of or approach Almighty God as a

The Care of the Insan Mr. George L. Harrison, of Philadelphia whose long and efficient connection with the Board of Public Charities of Pennsylvania has given him unusual opportunities octavo volums of twelve hundred pages, dealing with the important matter of legislation on insanity. Mr. Harrison h favored the INTELLIGENCER with an adnance copy of his preface, from which we are able to form an idea of the scope and value of his work. The book will contain the insanity laws of all the States and Territories of this country and of other civilized lands, presented for the purpos of criticism and comparison, together with such facts and recommendations as will, in the author's opinion, contribute to the better information of the public, and by that means to much needed remedial

That is the highest philanthropy which concerns itself with the most unfortunate of God's creatures-helpless dependents whose pitiable condition appeals for the kindliest care and most complete protec tion against themselves, against ignorance malice and avarice. Legislation for thi class ought to recognize that insanity is a disease, not a crime; a misfortune, not a perverse determination to live without la bor and do as much harm in the world as possible. There has been some improvement in legislation; more we think in administration; and yet much remains to be done before the treatment of the intane shall be what it ought to be in a highly civilized society.

It must be recognized in practice as well as in theory that mental diseases are various and distinct; that what is good treatment for one patient is aggravation for an other; that institutions for the insane are properly hospitals and not prisons; that something more is required than drugs and restraint; that physical strength is not enough to make a good nurse; that the diploma of a medical college does not of itself make a skilled and conscientious alienist; and that the head of an institution for the insane, though always voting at his party's call, might still be incapable to discharge efficiently his delicate and responsible duties. Mr. Harrison's book may show something different and worse, but

Kaiser Wilhelm is fond of flute music Barnum once tried to hire Arabi Pashs It takes Wilkie Collins six months to rrite a story. Ex-Senator Thurman still suffers con-iderably from neuralgia and rheumatism.

Governor Waller, of Connecticut, thinks the country schools are not so good as they

rere thirty years ago. Queen Victoria's only favorites now are the Dowager Duchers of Athole, the Dowager Duchers of Roxburgh and Lady Ely.

ger Duchess of Roxburgh and Lady Edy.

Dr. Bliss says that the brief letter which
President Garfield wrote his mother was
the only piece of continuous writing he did
during his sickness.

Senator James F. Wilson, of Iows, says
he has no doubt that the Legislature of
that State will pass prohibitory laws and
losure total prohibitor.

General Grant has not yet recovered

General Grant has not yet recovered from the accident which occurred to him on Christmas Eye. Of late he has com-plained of a severe attack of rheumatism

seen to feelings.

Eliza Susan Quincy, daughter of the late
Josiah Quincy, for seventeen years president of Havard College, died in Quincy
on Thursday night, aged 85 years. She
was a great-grandchild of Josiah Quincy,
of Revolutionary fame, and was her lather's
principal assistant during his long public
career.

cares.

The marble bust of Cardinal Manning, which was to have been presented on the occasion of his golden jubilee, is not yet finished—first, because the sculptor, Mr. Robert Cushing, has been too ill to work for some time past, and, secondly, because an imperfection in the marble used has compelled him to do his work twice, the first block being unit.

Gov. Crittenden, of Missouri, is accused. because the God of godness and

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

The Fi irida sponge crop now amounts to bout \$160,000 a year. The consumption of tea in great Britains about six pounds to one pound of col-

The Butler county, Kansas, commissioners have three thousand rabbit scalps on hand.

The talk about dividing California into wo States is again revived in the Southern ection.

A New York plumber has married a mil-liner. Everything tends to consolidation and monopoly these days.—Lowell Citizen. Louisiana will be the first State to choose delegates to the Republican National Convention at Chicago. The State Convention will be held about March 1.

will be held about March 1.

It is said that people in Christian county, Ky., have lost \$700,000 within two years, speculating in Chicago grain and Wall street stocks, an amount equaling 14 percent of the assessed value of all property there.

Aeronsuls say that in passing over a lake or sea in a balloon the bottom can be distinctly seen, the water being no bindrance whatever. This knowledge will hereafter be put to good use in getting charts of the ocean.

A dog at Milford, Penn., got tired of working a churning machine, and let the rope encircle his neck and strangle him to death. When at liberty he was full of play. He had tried once before to commit suicide on the machine.

The colored words in yours postless of

The colored people in some portions of Texas are beginning to clamor for legisla-tion requiring the railroads to provide first-class accommodationn for their race, in acordance with the views recently expresse

Ray, the 5-year-old son of W. D. Wag-uer, of Williamston, Mich., is considered quite a musical prodigy. He plays the piano, organ, harmonica, violin, and E-flat tuba horn—all by ear, of course, as he is too young to read music.

The Echo of the Dordogne announces the discovery of an immense bed of feldspath rock, about five miles from the St. Yrieux railway station. The mass of mineral is found to be largely composed of pure kaolin, or the finest white clay.

Some time ago J. Kew, a Celestial who keeps a laundry at Waco, Tex, met a young white girl while she was in distress, and creating a good impression on the "Melican girls" heart, married her. It now seems that the Chinaman is the one that is in distress, and accordingly desires a divorce, for which he has applied. His ground for seeking the decree is that she is not a good spouse.

Another monstrosity that will no doub Another monstrosity that will no double soon constitute a leading attraction in a Pittsburgh museum is a colored boy who is now staying in Hot Spring, Ark. His legs do not extend downward like other persons, but apparently at right angles persons, but apparently at right angles with his body. His knees conset of bones about an inch thick and some three inches wide, without joints; they hold the shins at right angles with the thighs. His elbows are similarly formed. The feet and hands are natural. If placed downward on the floor his legs and hands would be directly under him.

MADFRATE PRICES 1

DRIFT OF OPINION Replenish'd With Contempt,"

A correspondent sends in this extract from the 123d Paslm in the quaint old ver-sion used in the Scotch Presbyterian Churches (commonly called Rouse's ve sion) as precisely suited for the present use of the Democratic majority in Washington

"O Lord, be gracious to us,
"Unto us gracious be;
"Because replenished with contempt,
"Exceedingly are we."

Falstoff McLean's Ragged Regiment.

Cinciunati Commercial Gautte.

With H. B. Payne, a Protectionist, and Allen O'Myors, a sensationalist, as the great leaders of the Democracy, and Thurmsn and Pendleton. sent into the woods, the Ohio Democracy seem to be a peculiar people—troubled somewhat as to their political complexion.

Our Baseals and Their Bascals.

"Turn their rascals out! Turn our rescals in!" This was the venerable cry of the oil-ocracy is voiced by the new Senator for the Standard Oil Company with no uncertain

No Bay We All.

Phicagciphia Press.

We are satisfied with the battle, the battle ground, and the victory. So far from considering the tariff question a "nuisance," we are anxions to see this issue made clear, distinct and unmistakable.

old Ruffles and the Sucker, "Old Ruffles" is talking right out like a little man. The asme of Springer has no terrors for him. Brewster is not very pretty, but he is jost too smart to be of any use to the Congressman from the Sucker State.

show something different and worse, but from some knowledge of the subject in general, and some special observation in West Virginia, we are of opinion that politics and ignorance are chiefly responsible foa the gravest abuses in the trealment of the insane.

Whoever shall quicken the public conscience to a realizing sense of its duly in this regard, direct the public mind in right channels and stir it to action, will have performed a noble and memorable service to his country and his kind.

Many who long suffered from indescribable feelings of wearfielings, weakness of the urinary and digestive organs, unuatural feelings of wearfiess, headach, nervounness, despondency, siespleames, disturbing dreams, partial incontinue of the sign, and being nearly rightment to death by their alarming advertise-channels and stir it to action, will have performed a noble and memorable service to his country and his kind.

dr. Cableon the Plantation Instrumen and Creole Songs.

George W. Cable, in his room at th Everett House was troiling a little Creok negro ditty, when a reporter, accepting the invitation, opened the door yesterday. The ong had a quaint charm, and ran like this:

"Vojez ce mulet lo, Musieu Bainjo, Comme il est insolent. Chapeau aur cole, Musieu Bainjo, La canne a la main, Musieu Bainjo, Botte qui fait crin, crin, Musieu Bainj "Who is 'Musieu Bainjo'?" the reporte

aked. "The banjo, of course," replied Mr.

"And the singer, I suppose, is a creel slave, who takes the instrument into his confidence and describes a dandy. I thought that Joel Chandler Harris had teld us that the negroes did not use the For sale at Wholesale and Betail. A large stock. PIANOS MOVED AND STORED.

teld as that the negroes did not use the banjo?"

'I have listened half a night at a time to negroes singing to their bunjos. That was before the war, and the singers were gathered in a stone-lisgged court-yard connected with the house of a slave-trader. No banjos? Listen to that rhyme—is that native to any other instrument? But it may be that Mr. Harris never saw a negro with one. It is a fact that where you find one negro with a banjo you find a hundred with fiddles. Still, I wouldn't be surprised to learn that the banjo was a genuine African invention. But to learn its merits you must hear a really capable player; a friend of mine, not a professional player, can transform the instrument.

at player, can transform the instrumen with his skill. There is a real charm in it

at payer, can transform the Instrument with his skill. There is a real charm in its tone."

"Isa't the guitar a superior instrument?"

"No, you can't get those small divisions of tones which the negroes have in their melodies out of a guitar, because of the frets. Why don't they make guitars without frets? I have never seen one that was in tune all over the keyboard. Now I like a banjo; there, is a savage quality in its tone that is ascinating, aside from its strongly marked rhythmical elequence. It is just as much a nrgro instrument as the barrel with jawbone drumeticks, which they use in their dances. They have, besides, a landspipe of three joints of cane, to which they add a fourth note with their voice, falsetto, and some of them have marvelous skill in whatling."

"The songs which you give in your readings—how ought they to be seconpanied?"

"With a banjo."

"Do the Creole negroes sing them is

"No; unless you call the octave has mony. They have that, of course." Hatr's Heney of Horebound and Tar over-lowers the most troublesome cough. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one

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